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Oakland Temple To Be Opened This Month

Our magnificent new Oakland Temple is completed and will be opened this month!

(Now THAT statement is an intentional error. THE LORD'S Temple will be opened. We helped build it.)

For the last month or so the landscaping has been rushed toward completion with the approaches past the East Bay Interstake Center torn up and undergoing a complete remodeling while final touches were being applied to the interior of the edifice.

Invitations were being distributed as we went to press for civic and religious leaders to attend a special preview September 25 and for other friends of the Church and its members to visit between Ocotber 5 and 24. Stake presidencies and bishoprics were furnished sufficient invitations to accommodate throngs expected, with a "safety factor" provided in possible extension of the visiting dates and possible additional invitations, depending on demand.

Each invitation bore on its face a place for the name and address of its holder so that all guests may be identified. On the backs of the invitations are a few rules guests are requested to observe. Every Church member should have all he needs by asking his bishop for them.

As plans for the public viewing proceed, so did those for the dedication in mid-November in a ceremony to be repeated for six selected audiences, each member of which must have a Temple Recommend. Details have been announced by stake presidencies and bishoprics. Hopes and prayers of us all, of course, are that the Lord will see fit to restore His servant and prophet to health and strength to permit him to attend and participate in person as he did at the groundbreaking 2½ years ago.

Why Mormons Build Temples Told San Mateo Fair

WHY DO MORMONS BUILD TEMPLES. Bob Harris and Ronald Hawker of the 458th Quorum of Seventy (behind counter), show LDS literature to interested visitors at the San Mateo County Fair and Floral Fiesta. Referral cards offered visitors an invitation to the public preview of the Oakland Temple.

By Samuel W. Taylor

Capitalizing on public interest in the construction of the new Oakland Temple, the 458th Quorum of Seventy maintained a booth at the San Mateo County Fair and Floral Fiesta to answer an often-heard question in the San Francisco area, "Why do Mormons build Temples"

Rear wall of the booth was filled with a large painting of the Oakland Temple, flanked by the challenging question. Its answer was available at the counter, in the pamphlet by President David O. Kay, "The Purpose of the Temple." Other literature was "The Joseph Smith Story," "Which Church is Right?" and "The Mormon Story."

Basic purpose of the booth was to get names for missionary referrals. The device used was a card offering an invitation to the public preview of the Oakland Temple October 5-24. The card also listed other subjects in which the signer might be interested, such as Church doctrines, Book of Mormon, non-use of liquor and tobacco, modern-day prophets, and family relationships after death.

President Matthew Houghton of the 458th Quorum of Seventy, in charge of the project, reported that referrals averaged 30 a day. A comment heard over and over, which came as a reminder that all Church members are missionaries, was, "I have lots of Mormon friends!"

Interest in the display was sufficient that people manning other booths at the fair signed referral cards. In fact, one such individual was in charge of a booth for another church.

A surprising amount of interest was shown by teen-agers.

Snel To Direct Dedication Chorus

Special music for the Oakland Temple dedication November 19 will be furnished by a chorus of selected voices under direction of Elder Nico D. Snel, former music director for the Berkeley Stake. The chorus will include singers from Walnut Creek, Concord and the two Reno stakes.

Brother Snel was chosen to write special transcriptions of the hymns selected by President David O. McKay. This is considered by Brother Snel the crowning work of a man who brought his family here 18 years ago from Holland to have the privilege of living near a Temple and doing Temple work.

He directed choral groups during the ground breaking for the Oakland Temple, the opening and dedication of the East Bay Interstake Center. (His Church and temporal activities comprise an incredible, but true, story we hope to tell—with his permission.) The ground-breaking choir comprised 250 voices.

(SPECIAL NOTE TO SINGERS-if you want to join this chorus DON'T call Brother Snel. Ask your Bishop and Stake President. You MUST have a recommend.) Rehearsals will begin during October.

(See Picture Page 2)

Walnut Creek Ward Wins Achievement Certificate

Acting for the Presiding Bishopric, President Kenneth D. Jensen of Walnut Creek Stake presen of Walnut Creek Stake last month presented to Bishop Joseph W. Brown of Walnut Creek Ward an Aaronic Priesthood Leadership Achievement certificate in recognition of the ward's record of "more than fifty per cent" of its eligibles winning individual awards.

The award was the first of its kind to be won by any owrdcmf stake, president Jensen said, remarking that actually more than 80 per cent of the eligible boys won individual awards last year.

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Invitations to visit the Oakland Temple Oct. 5-24

Temple Recommends — REQUIRED for admittance to the dedication Nov. 17-19

ALL Stakes Have Met Temple Quotas

President O. Leslie Stone, in presenting the Oakland Temple District financial report to the General Authorities and 26 stake presidencies of the district last month, remarked that only one stake had failed to meet its quota, the reason being that it had just been organized and therefore was $900 short.

Before the meeting closd, President Louis W. Latimer of the West San Jose Stake stepped up to the stand and presented a $1000 check, to make it 100 per cent.

Temple Visited By Pres. McKay

Shortly before his illness, President David O. McKay inspected the Oakland Temple with other General Authorities and the 26 stake presidents of the Oakland Temple District. He indicated his plans to be at the dedication if his health permitted.

With President McKay were President Hugh B. Brown of the First Presidency, Elder Howard E. Hunter of the Council of the Twelve, Elder Elray L. Christiansen, Assistant to the Twelve; and his son Dr. Llewellyn McKay. They met with the stake presidencies and President O. Leslie Stone, president of the Temple District as well as Oakland-Berkeley Stake; Temple President Delbert F. Wright and his Counselor Bernard Herman Schettler, and President Howard Allen of the Northern California Mission.

The group met to complete plans for the Temple opening to the public in October and its dedication in November.

Five-Stake MIA Meet Set Sept. 12

By Marjorie Simard

MIA Institute for five stakes will be held at the Interstake Center in Oakland September 12 for all Mutual workers in wards and stakes. Mutuals in Hayward stake will begin their fall programs on September 1.

Sister Virginia Jones is directing activities for the annual MIA girls camp in Mendocino Woodlands. About 100 girls left on Aug. 24 by bus for a week of fun in the outdoors. Many of them earned their own money to go by bake sales, rummage sales and so on.

Stake Quarterly Conference will be held September 19 and 20 under the direction of President Francis Winkel.

Rama Lee, Harold Stokes, and Beverly Merrill are preparing a group of young musicians in the stake who will join with singers from four other stakes to sing in a pageant at the dedication of the Oakland Temple. They are very excited about this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

Jack Palmatier Heads Bay Hams

Jack Palmatier, member of Oakland 4th ward and president of the Oakland Radio club, has been appointed emergency coordinator of the American Radio Relay League's amateur radio disaster preparedness program in five Bay Area counties.

The Radio Relay League is affiliated with the American Red Cross. Jack, a structural iron worker, will coordinate the organization's emergency efforts in Alameda, Contra Costa, Sonoma, Napa and Lake counties.

Palmatier's appointment was announced by F. E. Handy, communications manager of the national relay league.

Monson Addresses Oakland-Berkeley Stake Conference

ELDER THOMAS S. MONSON

More than 2100 members of Oakland-Berkeley Stake met in quarterly conference Sunday, August 16, under direction of Apostle Thomas S. Monson who, at 36, is the youngest member of the Council of the Twelve. He spoke at both morning and afternoon sessions. His theme for the morning session was that every member should be ready to give the reasons why Mormons are "different," and that during the coming months we would probably be asked these questions many times.

During the afternoon he enlarged on the theme that Happy Homes plus Happy Hearts equal Eternal Happiness. Both talks were highlighted with anecdotes, stories and personal applications.

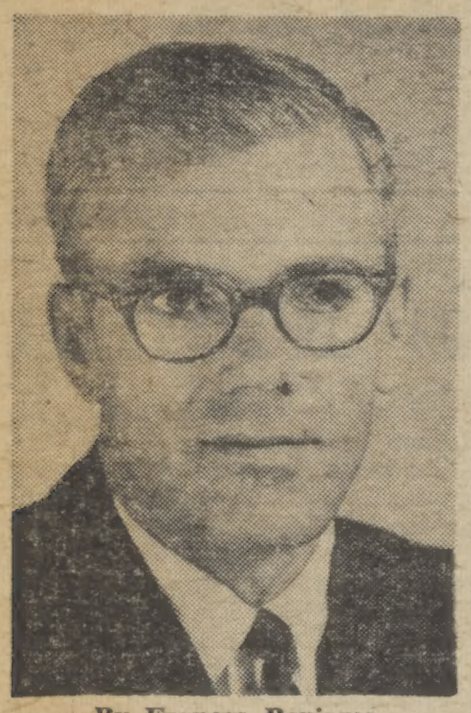
Talks were also given by G. Robert Ruff of the Sunday School General Board and Rulon B. Stanfield and Helena W. Larson of the MIA General Boards, each of whom spoke on some phase of personal development through service and fellowship, particularly in the younger group.

Special music was given by the Stake Youth Chorus led by Judy Billiter during the morning and Sam Henry in the afternoon, and by Mary Burton at the organ.

Talks were given by each of the new and the retiring stake officers, as well as by President O. Leslie Stone and President Elmo R. Smith, both of whom spoke on various phases of the preparation being made for the coming dedication of the Oakland Temple and the privileges and responsibilities of the host stake.

President Allen of the Northern California Mission, told us that this mission alone had carried out some 7000 baptisms during the last year, and that the very fact that there was such a beautiful new Temple increased the interest of the public in the Church and enlisted each of us to help his staff meet this opportunity for service.

G. R. Keddington On Concert Series



By Frances Beniams

GORDON R. KEDDINGTON, well known both in this and the Brigham Young University areas for his fine work with choral groups, will be our organ artist for the Interstake Concert Series October recital.

Brother Keddington is a native of Utah and lived there until he moved to Walnut Creek three years ago. He is a graduate of Brigham Young University and majored in music education and organ, studying with both of the present Tabernacle organists, Dr. Alexander Schreiner and Dr. Frank W. Asper, before his further study with J. J. Keeler, head of the organ department at BYU.

He is instructor of theory and organ and director of the A Capella Choir and Madrigal Singers at Diablo Valley College, Concord. He is organist at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Pleasant Hill and is stake organist, Walnut Creek Stake, as a membtr of the Church organ course at the college last year. His program for the "first Sunday of each month" recital, at the Interstake Center, will be at the regular hour, 4 p.m., October 4. The program is:

Toccata and Fugue in D minor .. .. J. S. Bach
Prelude and Fugue in A minor (the Great) ..... J. S. Bach
Concerto for Organ in F Major, No. 13: "The Cuckoo and the Nightingale" (Arranged for organ solo by E. Power Biggs) .... Geo. F. Handel
Sonata No. 1 in F minor .... Feliv Mendelssohn
Four Pieces for Organ: Hymn, Largo, In Memoriam and Final .. .. Flor Peeters

What ever happened to Mary D. Westover? Many of our faithful readers (and they all are) will ask.

She got tired of seeing her her name in by-lines and asked to be Anne Onymous for a while. We respect her wishes. But her material is here, as usual. Well-written, complete.

Leaving off the by-line puts a load on the rest of the staff cutting out first-person and editorial comment quite proper in a signed "colyum." We don't begrudge it. Her contribution is great, always.

Sneak Vignette Of True Story

You are a Branch president conducting a Sunday meeting.

The meeting is held under difficulties. Your country is occupied by an enemy army. You have been a fugitive for years, trying to escape slavery. All normal activities are clandestine. But this Sunday things seem to be going well.

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Hearts stood still. What could it mean?

You ask someone to answer, hardly daring to wonder.

The open door reveals a man in the hateful uniform of a German major.

"Is this the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints?" he asks, with unexpected courtesy.

"It is," you reply. "Won't you come in?"

"Thank you. I am Brother X—— from Hamburg," he replies as he joins the group worship. "I heard my favorite hymn, "Oh, My Father" and had to stop." He came regularly after that and, while you never were able to relax completely until World War II was over, you breathed a little more easily.

Later you helped your liberated countrymen organize a potato project to raise food for the starving saints f Hamburg and "wangle' U.S. Army trucks for transportation. Still later you turned your back on fame to seek a spot where you could do Temple work and teach in peace. You brought your Dutch family and later raised a typical Yankee.

You are Nico D. Snel, maestro, American, Churchman, friend.

Population, Public Health Talks Set

"Population Growth vs. The Public Health," a series of eight lectures on the ways in which population expansion is affecting the physical and mental health of individuals and groups, will be presented in San Francisco and Berkeley by University of California extension, starting Oct. 20.

The program is intended for teachers of health, health professionals in the fields of social welfare, public health, physical education and recreation, and interested citizens. During the series eight authorities will illustrate the interaction between population growth and public health, one each Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 in Richardson Hall, University of California Extension Center, 55 Laguna St., San Francisco; and repeated on Tuesday evenings at 7:30 in 22 Warren Hall, University of California campus, Berkeley.

A detailed program description and enrollment forms are contained in a brochure available from University of California Extension, Berkeley 4; telephone TH. 5-6000, ext. 4487.

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NICO D. SNEL

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(At the risk of embarrasing the writer of this beautiful letter, we feel it must be shared. The high compliment is as sweet as it is undeserved. Ye Ed. is aware of many shortcomings.—Ed.)

Dear Brother

Since that unexpected few words before my article for the Oakland-Berkeley Stake about camp, a member in my ward thought I was the official Ward reporter. Consequently he asked me to write the following article about our Ward's Bazaar inviting all to come. He asked me today, the 23rd of August, and I hope I am not too late for this article to go into the September issue of the Messenger.

As a personal note to you, I was quite surprised to read what you wrote about me. It surprised me even more to find out what "diffident" meant. I never really thought of myself as that. Actually I am friendly and not very shy.

I do have a testimony of the Gospel, and I am very thankful for it. I know that this church is the true church and that such people as yourself are those whom the Lord looks to to spread his Gospel throughout the world. Your calling as being editor of The Messenger helps in building testimonies of all those who read the paper. I pray that the Lord may always be with you in your calling. In the name of Jesus Christ. Amen.

Sincerely,
Michele Lyon
Berkeley II Ward

P.S. My mother and I just had our 2 year anniversary in the Church August 18th! I am happy and she is too.

'Rich' Harris Wins Church Golf Crown

By Samuel W. Taylor

Richard Harris, Jr., 18-year-old member of Menlo Park Ward, is the new All-Church golf champion.

"Rich," winner of junior division competition in 1962 and 1963, won the top golf award at the recent All-Church tournament at Willow Creek Country Club, Salt Lake City, July 17-18. It was the first time in the history of the annual even that a junior has won the major title, competing against senior golfers from all over the nation.

Playing the best golf of his career, young Harris established a new Willow Creek Club course record as he fired a sizzling 7-under par 65 on the final day of the 36-hole tournament. The second day score, added to a first day 76, gave the new champ a total score of 141, lowest ever posted in an All-Church tourney.

Through the first nine holes of the second day's competition, Rich was deadlocked with Herb Bodner, a fine senior golfer from southern California and an excellent performer in previous Church tournaments. Moving into the final nine, the Menlo Park youngster registered four pars, four birdies and an eagle for an incredible 31 to clinch top prize, four strokes under Bodner.

Palo Alto Stake's official three-man team won seccnd place honors in competition with other stake teams throughout the Church. Making up hte Palo Alto Stake team, selected as a result of their score in the northern California (Region II) tournament in June, were young Harris, his father, Richard, Sr. and C. J. (Jack) Tousley of Los Altos ward. The three golfers received their awards at a banquet following the final day's play in Salt Lake City.

Ruth F. Leatham

Funeral services were held July 28 for Ruth F. Leatham. The services were under the direction of Bishops Richard R. Shumway of San Lorenzo Ward and Dale E. Roe of Oakland 4th Ward.

Sister Leatham was a long-time member of the Oakland 4th Ward Relief Society and about a year ago moved to San Lorenzo Ward. She was born July 7, 1894, and died July 25, 1964. Interment was at Hayward.

Library Opens Again Sept 30

The Eastbay Genealogical Library will re-open September 30 instead of September 9, it was announced today by Dennis Lauper. Due to the condition of the grounds, during the landscaping work for the Oakland Temple it is felt by Genealogy Library Officers that the re-opening of the library should be re-scheduled for Sept. 30

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Berkeley 2d Ward

'Mad Hatters' Vie For 'Mad Money'

By Michele Lyon

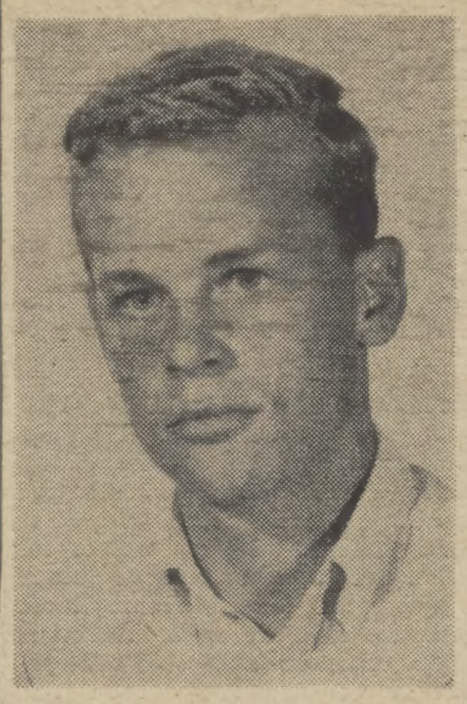
"How would this hat look? asked Mergatroid of Melissa. As the latter viewed the hat and the head underneath, a smile that gave way to a chuckle that finally erupted into laughter changed her once somber face. After all, how would one control honest emotion, when ne saw a beanie with a propeller on top?

That is what is going to happen at the Mad Hatter's Party for the Berkeley 2d Ward. This party, otherwise known as a Bazaar, will b eheld September 19 at 330 Carlson Boulevard in Richmond in the Cultural Hall.

Mergatroid, Melissa, and everyone else is supposed to wear a mad, mad, mad, mad hat!! Prizes will be given for the maddest hat there. Come September 19th, you will have a chance to let loose of all those pent-up inhibitions. Make a mad hat an ddare to wear it, as you come to fun, food, and fellowship at 330 Carlson Boulevard, Richmond, Berkeley 2d Ward.

By the way, bring som e"Mad" money with you to help support the Welfare activity of the Church and be rewarded two ways—spiritually and materailly.

U.S. Junior Golf Champ



JONNY MILLER, 17, of San Francisco's Olympic Club captured the title of Junior Golf Champion of the United States Saturday, August 1, at Eugene, Oregon.

He defeated his final opponent, Enrique Sterling, Jr., of Mexico City, 2 and 1 in the title round. Earlier he won medalist laurels with three-under-par for 36 holes to qualify.

John also won the Robert E. O'Brien Memorial junior tournament at San Mateo, August 4.

Other championship titles John has held: The San Francisco News Call Bulletin City Tournament, 1963; the northern California junior title, 1963; the City Prep Championship, 1964; and the junior Championship of California at Pebble Beach, 1964.

John is a Priest in Balboa 1st Ward, San Francisco Stake, and has earned four individual awards.

He is the son of Laurence and Ida Miller.

Mission Ward

Testimonial For J. M. Lambson

A farewell testimonial was held August 9 in the Mission Ward chapel, for Elder James Marion Lambson, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Lambson of San Francisco. Elder Lambson will serve in the Central American Mission.

Elder Lambson's grandfather, E. M. Lambson gave the invocation; Bishop Conrad S. Barber gave welcoming remarks; President Wallace Allred, who was Mission Ward Bishop during the first 10 years of Jim's life was a speaker; along with San Francisco Stake High Councilman Jonas Heaton, Jim's father Leroy Lambson; and then Jim made a response. A special male trio vocal selection was offered by Ed Henshaw, Noel Luke and Jim Thompsen. Benediction was by Jim's scoutmaster, Louis Celentano.

Girls who attended summer camp at Liahona from Mission Ward were Phyllis Jackson, Melanie Jackson and Melodye Yost.

Dr. Clifford Cecil Snider, a dentist and member of Mission Ward was married July 30 to Gertrude West of Mill Valley.

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S. Dilworth Young To Preside Over San Leandro Meet

ELDER S. DILWORTH YOUNG

Elder S. Dilworth Young, member of the First Council of Sevnety, will preside at a quarterly conference of San Leandro Stake, Saturday and Sunday, September 5 and 6.

Also attending will be James R. Tolman, member of the Sunday School General Board; Blaine Watts and Margaret R. Jackson, representing the Young Men's and Young Women's Mutual Improvement Associations.

General sessions of the conference will be held Sunday a t10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the East Bay Interstake Center, 4780 Lincoln Avenue, Oakland. They will be conducted by Stake President Milton P. Ream, 17365 Boston Road, Hayward. Visitors are welcome.

Elder Young was a professional executive o fthe Boy Scouts of America for 22 years before his Church appointment in 1945. He had also served as a missionary and later was president of the New England Mission from 1947-1951. He has traveled the Church wdiely encouraging priesthood and missionary activity.

Elder Tolman, especially trained and experienced in library work, became a member of the Board in October, 1962. He is librarian at Weber College, Ogden, Utah.

Elder Watts has worked for many years with the youth of the Church on a ward and stake basis. He is active on community service committees, and has served in the bishopric and high council of the Church.

Mrs. Jackson is a graduate of the University of Utah and has served at aPTA president. She also spent four years serving in the New England Mission while her husband was mission president.

Special meetings for Sunday School and MIA leaders will be held Saturday.

Centerville Ward

Scouts Take River Raft Expedition

Eight Boy Scouts and two leaders made a memorable journey down the Sacramento River in two inflatable rafts. The group drove to Corning on a Saturday, attended all regular Church meetings the next day, then ventured out on the river early Monday morning. They interrupted their trip on the water only long enough to prepare meals and to sleep. The trip ended at Colusa where they were met to be driven home. The whole trip took 7 days and was under the direction of Joe Machado, Scoutmaster, and Andy Bergloff, YMMIA superintendent. Scouts on the voyage were Robert Hoem, Greg Nelson, Gail McOmber, Gary Jeppson, Scott Lynch, Forrest Bodily, Randy Green, and Bruce Morrison.

A special award night for Bee-Hive Girls was held at the home of Maurine McKinley, YWMIA president. The ceremony, attended by the parents and friends of the girls, included talks by the two BeeHive teachers Jennie Perry and Arva Hughes, songs by the girls, and presentation of awards by Paul Jeppson, a member of the bishopric. The Gatherers who received their Worker Bee Award were: Judy Allen, Betty Golden, Eunice Hughes, Shauna Jepsen, Cathi Natali, Kathy Richardson, Karen Ridge, Jean Roberts, and Cheryl Slattengren. The Guardians who received their Honor Bee Award were: Helen Bone, Marlene Hughes, Jolene Moore, Jodi Steadman, and Christine Williams.

Our senior softball team won the stake championship and the first two games of the play-off series against San Jose 3rd and Pleasant Hill. The third play-off game was against Concord 2nd. Centerville came from behind to tie the score in the last inning, but Concord took the game 5-4. The team is coached by Kay Richardson and team members inslude: Jack Bennett, Emerson Green, Jay Hughes, Keith Bohannon, Tom Green, Bob Bauer, Clyde Berry, Wayne Gilbert, Ralph Holding, Joe Machado, Monte Jarman, Earl Whittaker, Russ Miller, Mike Boucha, and Mike Blout.

Robert McBride, YWMIA activity counselor, recently won a first place trophy during the annual spear fishing meet sponsored by the Central California Diving Council held in Yuba City on the Yuba River. Roberta and her partner, Rosie Moga, accumulated 14 points during the four hour five mile contest down the river. The two women represented the Aqua-Lancers Diving Club of Fremont of which Roberta's husband, Russ, is president. Roberta has been scuba diving for 4 years. Her float was punctured by her spear gun immediately after spearing her first fish, and she spent the first two miles down the river with her finger plungging the hole. She then came across a piece of heavy, sponge-like material in the water and fashioned a more suitable plug for the float. Later the spear on her gun broke, and she had to shoot some fish with the shaft only. It was an exciting day for scuba diving enthusiasts, tspecially fo rher.

Records On Faith Made Available

Records that vividly demonstrate how the principle of faith can make a more successful person are now available, announced William C. Tanner Jr., Ph.D., psychologist and Church leader in southern California, who recorded his motivation course, " It's All In Your Mind," at the urging of friends and associates who had seen his students change into successful, happy and influential persons.

Member of the California Mission presidency and former bishop, Dr. Tanner developed the course through years of study, research and experience as a consultant to management. Through use of his principles and techniques many businessmen have become more effective in their work, increased their incomes, and obtained positions of leadership. Men and women have found new contentment, satisfaction and harmony in their lives from accomplishment of new personal goals.

The recorded lectures illustrate specific means and examples of changing attitudes, personality traits, and habits to achieve leadership, power and wealth.

Dr. Tanner founded the firm of Tanner and Associates 10 years ago in Los Angeles. He is an authority in personnel testing and executive search.

He received his M.A. degree in psychology from the University of Minnesota, a Ph.D. degree from the University of Utah, and has been a faculty member at the University of Southern California. Dr. and Mrs. Tanner are the parents of 13 children. Their 36 room home in South Pasadena is known as "Tanner Manor." They have a daughter, Roberta, serving in the French Mission.

SEE ADVERTISEMENT ON P. 7

Thomas W. Farr Services Aug. 1

Funeral services were held for Thomas W. Farr, former member of the Oakland ward, August 1.

Born in Ogden January 22 1887, Brother Farr had returned to the Oakland area two weeks before he passed away July 28, 1964. After many years of activity in the Maxwell Park ward (at one time serving as ward clerk to Bishop William A. Stewart) he returned to Ogden shortly after the death of his wife, Nellie Brown Farr, May 8, 1963.

Four of the five Bishops who have served in the Maxwell Park, later the Oakland Fourth ward, participated in the funeral services. All had worked with Brother Farr. The fifth Bishop, Robert T. Paine, had passed away. Invocation was by Bishop Curtis R. Bybee, Benediction by Bishop William A. Stewart, and speakers were Bishop Leland H. Wright and Dale E. Roe. Music was by Barbara Wright accompanied by Emma Matheson.

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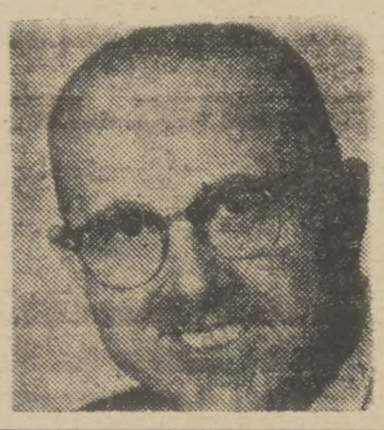

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New Bishopric For Oakland 2d

By Winnie Hill

We (Oakland 2d Ward) have a new bishopric. Bishop is William F. Shaw, 1st counselor Richard A. Allphin, 2d counselor William Beard, clerk Doyle Stock, financial clerk Robert Allen.

Brother Allen's wife had a baby girl born in May. They already had a son.

The elders' quorum has a new presidency: Dr. Jess Bromley, president; Mal Duke, 1st counselor; Martin Hill, 2d counselor; Richard Fagre, secretary. They succeed William Whiteside, Richard Romney, Oscar Dunn, and Martin Hill, respectively. The quorum had a party in honor of the outgoing presidency at Brother and Sister Earl Hall's home.

(Thanks. This is the first report from Oakland 2d. Welcome aboard. The essential facts are there. Now let's have some from Irvington, Irvington 2d, and San Ramon Wards. This is YOUR paper. If your ward is not represented, tell your bishop and ward clerk.)

Alameda Ward

Dan Harrison Jr. To Explorer Meet

By Lue Seavers & Violet Pinckney

Alameda Ward and the Dan Harrisons in particular are happy with the selection of Dan Harrison Jr. to represent the Alameda Council of Explorers at the convention held at the University of Kansas. Dan went by plane Sunday, August 16, and was gone six days.

Duty to God awards were presented recently to Dan Harrison Jr. and to Scott Gardner.

Henry (Hank) Seavers and his wife Lue were sealed in the Logan Temple after 44 years. Her sister and husband, Katie and Horace Taylor of Los Angeles, also her niece Eileen Olson of Bountiful, Utah, went through with them.

John McRae has completed two years of missionary work for the ward.

Our sympathy goes to Judith Renelee and her two boys on the death of her father, Allen V. Merrill of Oakland.

Franklyn Brown has been hobbling around on crutches after an injury to his ankle. He is connected with the State park system in Alameda.

Judith Eliason, daughter of Dr. Charles and Dorothy Eliason, was married in the Los Angeles Temple to Douglas Mac Lean on Sept. 1. A reception was held at the Eliason home on San Jose Ave. Sept. 3. The couple will live in Davis where Douglas attends the University of California.

Sister Althea Branch visited our ward for the last time before the George Collins family departed for Utah. Also here for the same reason was De Ann Ekin Card who now lives in Provo. While here she was guest at a baby shower given by Betty Robison.

Mary Alice Knowlton of Toole has been visiting friends and relatives in the ward. She is the sister of Dorothy Eliason and used to be a member of our ward. She says it's like coming home.

Oakland 3d Ward

Many Changes In Ward And Stake Organizations

Because many active officers of Oakland-Berkeley Stake are leavnig the stake and others have been called for specialized duties for the Oakland Temple, there have been many changes in the stake family.

Paul Summerhays and his wife Grace have been asked to head the Information Bureau in connection with the new Temple. He was therefore released as 2d counselor to President Stone and Paul Warnick has taken over this important post.

Because of contemplated full-time Temple work, Sister Irene Ranker, who has been Stake President of the Relief Society, was released, and Sister Margaret Fife was sustained to continue this work. Her counselors will be Lottie Smith and Marian Corbett.

Clifford Boyack, who has been stake superintendent of the YMMIA, is moving out of the stake, and John Woodward is assuming this post. His counselors will be Julius D. (Bud) Billeter and David Davidson.

Victor Peterson was selected to serve in the high council.

The young men and leaders of the Youth Aaronic Priesthood group of Berkeley 1st Ward were awarded the stake trophy for attendance at Priesthood and Sacrament meetings, individual awards earned, and percentage of eligible ordained as deacons, teachers or priests. Berkeley 2d Ward ran a close second and Oakland 3d ward was third by a narrow margin.

Bay Ward Road Show Takes First

By Beryl Mills

"The Magic Seahorse," Bay Ward's contribution to the San Francisco Stake MIA roadshows, took first place among the seven wards participating. Credit goes to Frances Winters and Jerry Grant, MIA drama directors, and the many enthusiastic and talented members of the cast.

The final MIA summer activity was held August 29 when this auxiliary was host to the San Francisco and San Jose stakes at a "Mexican Fiesta" Red-checked table cloths, candlelight, and Mexican hats adorned the many small tables. Multi-colored streamers, hibiscus shrubs, colored gourds, and Mexican accessories of many varieties decorated the walls and stage. From the center of the hall hung the traditional Mexican pinata. The Spanish-American Branch in the stake catered a tasty Mexican dinner and provided the evening's entertainment. Then followed dancing to a lively combo. Master of Ceremonies was Finch Bingham dressed in serape and Mexican hat. Chairman of the event was MIA dance director Golda Wyatt.

Comes September and the Bay Ward must bid farewell to many friends. Gladys Metcalf, much-loved teacher of Genealogy and Gospel Doctrine classes for many years, has been named head resident in the girl's dormitory in the Elbert Covell College at the University of the Pacific in Stockton. All of the instruction in this unique college is in Spanish. About 60 per cent of the enrollment is students from Latin American countries. The remaining 40 per cent is made up of students from North America who have recognized the great opportunity to learn the Spanish language. Sister Metcalf, with her knowledge of the Latin American countries and their language, will utilize this knowledge in helping the girls through difficult moments while they are away from home and in initiating them into the best ways of our American life.

Gerald Bradford, superintendent of the Sunday School, and his wife JeNeal, Sunday School secretary, have left for Provo, Utah, where Jerry will do graduate work in history at Brigham Young University.

Off to Stanford University is Julia Nielsen, YWMIA president, to study for her master's degree in vocal performance.

Jerry Grant, MIA drama director, has moved to New York where he will begin a career in the theater. A recent convert, Jerry gives his new address as Manhattan Ward.

Called as the new president of the Seventh Quorum of Elders is Allen Tinsley, with Terry Sonnfeld as 1st counselor.

Sister Anna Bird, who last month was reported to be recovering from a recent fall, died of a heart attack. Funeral services were held July 31.

Pleasant Hill Wins Softball Honors

Pleasant Hill's Championship Junior Softball team

Pleasant Hill's Junior softball team won the northern California regional championship for the third time in four yars, with 12 straight wins.

Spirit and enthusiasm were high as the boys and supporters began their motorcade to Salt Lake City where the playoffs began Monday August 24 and continued until Saturday. There they represented the 16 stakes in the northern California region at the all-Church tournament held at the world famous George Q. Morris Stadium, where they met the winners of 32 other regions from the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Top men off the team are pitcher Bill Marshal and catcher Ken Henderson. Henderson was named most valuable player in the region. Other members of the team are Dave Hennifer, 1st base; Denton Roger, 2d base; Keith Harris, 3d base; Steve Westberg, shortstop; Bill Moler, Mike Hayes and Dave Cleaveland, outfield.

Utility players are Chuck Kasper, Jim Robinson, Mike Davis, and Clay Harris. J. B. Wagner is the bat boy.

The team has been under the leadership of manager Jack Marshall and coaches Kieth Harris Sr. and Eugene Westberg.

Brother Marshall has directed the Pleasant Hill team for the last four years, with 53 wins out of 59 competition games.

4th Ward Dinner

Another in a series of ward dinners has been scheduled by the Oakland Fourth ward for September 18 at 7:00 p.m. at 4705 Virginia. In charge of the evening of sociability and entertainment and an excellent dinner are the Seventh Quorum of Elders and the Ward Primary organization.

Burgon To Institute

Big news at University Ward in August was the arrival of Brother Glade Burgon who replaced R. Lee Kenner as director of the L. D. S. Institute in Berkeley. Brother Burgon, his wife Laura, and six children (four boys and two girls) come to us from Long Beach State College. No stranger to Church education, Brother Burgon has had a decade o fexperience in the Church education department. He holds both bachelor and master's degrees from Brigham Young University and is working on a doctorate in Bible and Modern Scripture there. He has also studied at the University of Utah and the University of California. A reception honoring the Burgon's will be held Sunday evening, September 27, at the L.D.S. Institute in Berkeley at 8 p.m. All who would like to meet our new institute director and his family are invited to be there.

The M.I.A. sponsored a Shish-ka-bab party for the ward Tuesday, August 11, at Live Oak Park. Chef and chairman Steve Kovacich made the party a success with his marinated lamb.

Back in the swing of ward activities are Betty Jo Nielson and Jan Kovacich, both of whom recently underwent surgery at Merritt Hospital.

One of the longest standing members of the ward, Phil Koldewyn, who has just finished his work for a doctorate in Romance Languages, left the first of September for a teaching position at Claremont Colleges in southern California. Phil's ward activities have included teaching the Gospel Doctrine class and Home Teaching supervisor. Phil surprised the ward in August by announcing his engagement to Wilma Hamann, formerly from Germany. They plan a January wedding.

University Ward has a new ward clerk in charge of home teaching. John Riding has been chosen to succeed Thomas Wilcox. John is at the University of California working on a master's degree in business administration.

Mission Ward

Changes In Ward Relief Society

Flora Gilesspie was released as President of the Mission Ward Relief Society, Ardith Yost and Lillian Addy were released as her counselors, and Ida Bigelow was released as Relief Society secretary, on Aug. 23.

Myrtle F. Nelson was sustained as the new President of the Relief Society; Ardith Yost as her First Counselor; Martha P. Thomsen as her Second Counselor, and Ida P. Bigelow as secretary.

Ronald and Laureanna Steinmetz welcomed a baby girl on August 13. They have three other children, two girls and a boy.

Donna Jo Nelson, 17, was sustained as Junior Sunday School organist.

Mission Ward is looking forward to the beginning of its seminary in September, and is working towards enrollment and activity of all its young people who are of seminary age, now 27.

Bishopric Change In Balboa Ward

W. Fred Grow has been set apart as second counselor to Bishop Ralph E. Engel of the Balboa Ward and replaces Carmen H. Davis, who has held this position for the past year. This is not an unfamiliar position for Brother Grow as it is his fourth calling to serve in a Bishopric. He has served in many other key Church positions including Stake Mission presidency, Sunday School Superintendency and High Council.

Brother Carmen Davis and family have just completed work on his Masters degree and will be moving to Richmond, California to teach Shop and Mechanical Drawing in one of the City's Junior High Schools.

Joins Bishopric

Laron Alfred Johnson is new second counselor in the Mission Ward, San Francisco stake, Bishopric, succeeding Donald B. Shipp who has been named first counselor to Bishop Conrad S. Barber.

Robert G. Painter was released on August 9, as first counselor, as he and his family are moving to Hanford, California, where Bob has accepted an administrative position in the Hanford school system. His wife, Lois, was a member of the Mission Ward for more than 14 years, and was active ni church work in those years, besides raising two young daughters. She helped in the Primary and Mutual and served as President of Relief Society.

Brother Johnson, Mission Ward's new second counselor, recently completed a course in court reporting and will be working as a court reporter. He was active in Priesthood and in the YMMIA and Sunday School. At the age of 25, he is one of the youngest High Priests in San Francisco stake.

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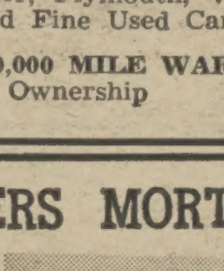

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Temple Information Chief Named

By Nell Smith

The first Presidency of the Church has announced approval of the appointment of Elder W. Paul Summerhays to be director of the Bureau of Information of the Oakland Temple. The special calling is shared jointly with his wife. Grace Callis Summerhays.

Elder Summerhays retired from his position with the Federal Communications Commission in San Francisco where he has been chief of the common carrier division for 22 years.

Born in Taylorsville, Utah, to W. H. and Lulu Lindsay Summerhays, the new appointee graduated from East High school and attended the University of Utah. While on a mission to the Southern States he met and later married the former Grace Callis in the Salt Lake Temple in 1927.

Their three married children, all active Church members are, Mrs. Laura Gary, Colorado, Charles Summerhays, Hayward, California, Stake Mission President and Mrs. W. J. Baker, (Julia) who together with her husband are recent Brigham Young University graduates. They have seven grandchildren.

A bay area resident for 22 years, Elder Summerhays has held a variety of leadership positions in ward and stake. They include choir director, Stake music director, three times stake mission president, high councilman for eleven years and counselor in the Oakland-Berkeley stake presidency for the last six years.

Sister Summerhays is the daughter of the late Apostle and Mrs. Charles B. Callsi. Most of her early life was spent in the southern states where her father was mission president for 23 years.

Summing up her church life, Mrs. Summerhays said she said she had been ward or stake president of all the auxiliaries at one time or another with many teaching assignments between times.

She is a member of the Oakland-Berkeley Relief Society Stake board.

Elder and Mrs. Summerhays took up their new duties immediately. Bureau of Information activities will be directed by a special committee set up by the General Authortities.

O. Leslie Stone, president Oakland Temple District, is chairman of the three man board which includes Delbert F. Wright, Oakland Temple president, and Howard Allen, president Northern California Mission.

Ada E. Parker

Memorial services for Sister Ada E. Parker were held in Centerville Ward chapel on August 21. She died August 17, after an illness of many years.

Sister Parker was born in Stockton in 1925 and married Charles Parker in 1944. They lived for many years in Hayward and recently in Fremont. She was the mother of Glenn, 13, Stephen, 10, and Gaynell 4.

Bishop Calvin Jibson of Irvington 1st Ward spoke of her willing spirit that could not always get the body to respond. She worked in Primary as long as she was able and, though it took all her strength continued to see that her own children got to Primary. Bishop Jibson observed that many of life's greatest blessings and joys come after pain, suffering, sacrifice, or parting.

President Orval Ostler of San Leandro Stake, a friend of the family since before they joined the Church, recalled Ada's supporting Charles in volunteer work on the San Lorenzo Chapel even though they were not members. Marriage in the Temple helped Ada and Charles to realize the meaning of the promise of life eternal, he said.

Patriarch Owen L. Stewart said that Ada was of royal birth, that she was in the councils of Heaven before the world was and that she came here with a full knowledge of the plan of salvation. There she learned to love the Lord and to obey, and she recognized the truth when it was taught to her by the missionaries.

In health she was a vigorous and willing worker in Church and community. When she could no longer carry out her duties in the Church she always insisted that Charles carry on his activities with the Scouts. This was her sacrifice during the years of illness and pain, that she gave up much of the companionship of her husband so that he could do the Lord's work for them both, Patriarch Stewart said.

Comfort was extended the family through beautiful music by Ruth Wilson, Bishop Shannon Murphy, and Kay Turner. Interment was in the Chapel of the Chimes in Hayward.

ADA E. PARKER

Irene Marchant

Funeral Services were held August 24 for Mary Irene Marchant, long-time bay-area resident. Sister Marchant was born in Utah 78 years ago, and died in San Mateo August 20.

Surviving are Mrs. Pearl Hatfield of San Mateo; J. L. Marchant of Seattle, Washington; Lyle Marchant of San Lorenzo; Naomi Cheney of Santa Rosa, Eldon Marchant of Fresno; Edwin Marchant of Portland, Oregon; LeRene Antonuccio and Glen Marchant of Oakland; and Louella Castro of San Rafeal. She was the widow of William Marchant and a son William L. Marchant preceeded her in death.

Sister Marchant had 33 grandchildren and 36 great grandchildren. Services were conducted under the direction of Oakland 4th Ward.

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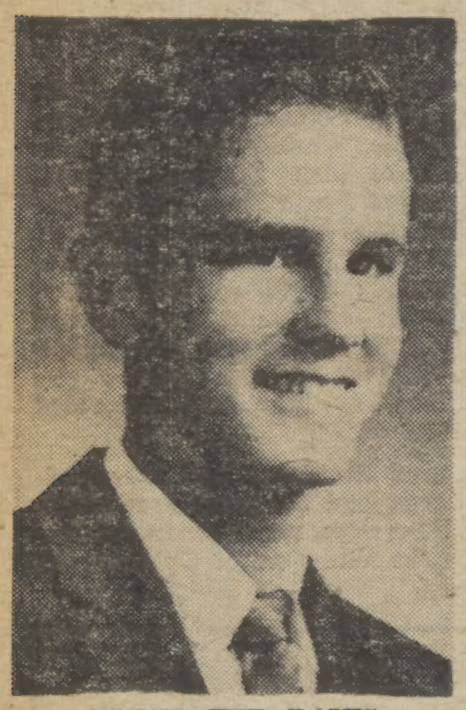


ELDER TED DAVIS

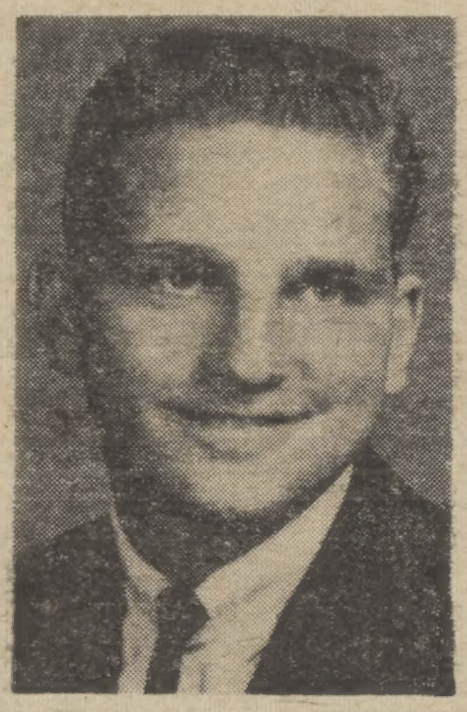
By Reta Spendlove

Mrs. Dorothy Yarbrough has received word that her son Elder Theodore (Ted) Davis has been appointed a supervising elder at the language school at Brigham Young University. He is studying Portuguese in preparation for service in the Brazilian South Mission. He will leave for Cuitiba, Brazil mid-September.

Richard A. Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar G. Carson has accepted a call to the Southeast Mexican Mission. His farewell was held August 30. He will then spend three months at the language school learning Spanish.

Before their mission calls both were students at Brigham Young University, both have received their Duty to God awards (Ted received his before he joined the Church) and have graduated from Seminary. They were valuable assets to former Pleasant Hill championship softball teams, having played in the all Church play-offs in Salt Lake.

Friends and relatives witnessed the July 25 wedding of Stan Corbridge and Sue Selling. Stan is



ELDER RICHARD A. CARLSON

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Corbridge, and Sue, a recent convert to the Church, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Selling. The marriage was solemnized by Bishop Dean Criddle after which a reception was held in the new chapel. The couple are both employed in San Francisco. Stan plans to continue his education at BYU.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Evans have announced the marrage of their daughter Linda Lee to Don Winters Redden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merril G. Redden, all of Pleasant Hill Ward. The ceremony was performed August 22 by Bishop Criddle, at the Pleasant Hill chapel, with reception following. Linda is a graduate of Pleasant Hill high school, Don is a dental technician.

September 3 is the date set for the wedding of Diane Davis to Dennis Matheson in the Los Angeles Temple. Diane is the daughter of Rod and Peg Davis. Brother Matheson, of Downey California, has filled a mission to France and is presently studying for a degree in foreign languages at BYU.

We are happy and grateful for the successful surgery and rapid recovery of Sister Iona Wheable.

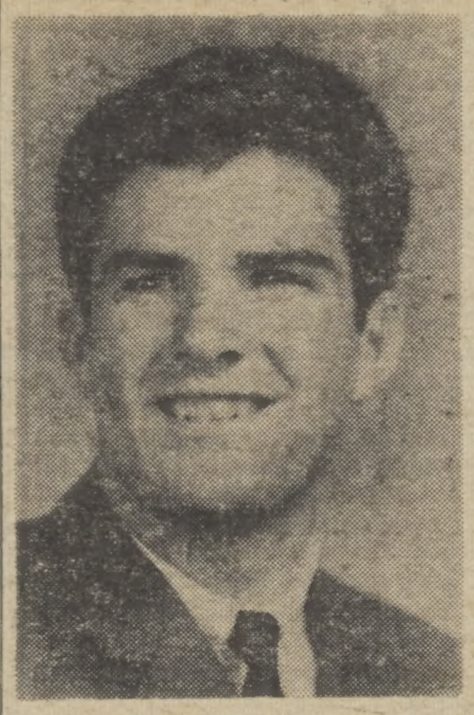
Farewells were said last month to the Burt Ostlund and Steve Christensen families. Brother Ostlund was transferred to Salt Lake City where he is employed by U.S. Steel. Dr. Christensen, a dentist, moved to Loma Linds where he will study for two more years to specialize in Orthodonitia.

Congratulations to LaVar and Colleen Whitaker on the birth of a baby boy. He has two older brothers to entertain him.

Under the leadership of Scoutmaster Burkley Reynolds and Assistants Bill Masters and Ray Christtiansen, Scout Troop 240 left Saturday August 22 for a week long camping trip to Long Meadow. Besides the recreation, the boys were working on advancements. The seven boys participating were: Howard Shea, Gary Edwards, Rick Davis, Larry Masters, Don Lyle, Mark Andersen and Alan Spendlove.

Bishop Criddle is pleased with the support of ward members in filling farm and canning assignments, and the donation of 14 pints of blood.

Another Hilton Goes On Mission

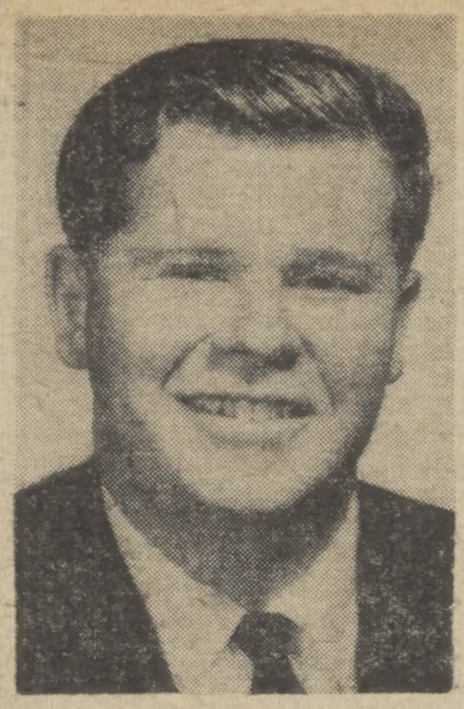


ELDER GERALD LYNN (JERRY) HILTON has been called to the North Scottish Mission. He is the son of Bishop Eugene S. and Joyce Van Noy Hilton, a grandson of Patriarch Eugene and Sister Ruth Hilton and Herbert and Nieta Van Noy, was raised in Oakland, where he was graduated from Skyline High School, and attended Oakland City College for a year. He was graduated from Seminary, has five individual Priesthood awards, has been an officer in the deacons, teachers and priests quorums. He played on the Oakland 3d Ward basketball team last year played on the senior team. He also played on the junior and senior softball teams.

Patriarch and Sister Hilton have three grandsons in the mission field, all ni missions where they served; Eastern States, British and Scottish.

His farewell testimonial will be held in the Oakland 3d Ward chapel, Sunday September 13 at 4:30 p.m.

Elder Robert Baker



ELDER ROBERT BAKER, now serving in the North British Mission, was honored at a farewell testimonial at the chapel of Oakland 3d Ward Sunday, July 26. His mother and fathe rand Elder George L. Strebel gave talks, telling how from the first time he attended a farewell testimonial it has been Bob's firm intention to serve a mission. Special music was given by the choir and by Brian McCarthy, who sang "The Lard's Prayer." Bob has been a devout and dependable member of the Church since his conversion. His parents are not members, but are financing his mission.

ELDER ROGER V. SYBROWSKY of Castro Valley Ward was honored at a missionary farewell last month at the ward chapel. A graduate of Castro Valley High School, Elder Sybrowsky has been attending California State College in Hayward, majoring in political science. He plans to resume his studies after completing his mission in Denmark. His brother Dennis already has completed a mission. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow W. Sybrowsky. ..

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Ted Burroughs In Missionary Report

Ted Burroughs gave the homecoming report of his mission in Germany at the August 9 Sacrament Meeting of Oakland 3d Ward, closing with his testimony spoken in German, as he has been giving it for so long. He made his audience feel the importance of the mission plan to those who serve, those who receive the message, and those who support the work.

The ward is getting ready to welcome back David Hoopes, who has been serving as assistant to Pres. Theodore Tuttle of the South American mission; Wally Carr from the Uruguay mission, and Fred McDonald who has been working in Mexico, and is sending out Bob Baker to England, William and Josephine Wheeler. who will do building, also to England, and Jerry Hilton to Scotland.

Ronald and Pat Stone, who are serving missions in Argentina, are the parents of a new son.

Esther Decker is taking a vacation from her and Carl's building mission in Scotland to supervise details of Linda's wedding and reception. Linda married Robert Paul Lewis, son of Alva O. and Arlene Lewis of Provo, Utah, in the Salt Lake Temple August 24. A reception was held in the recreation hall of the Oakland 3d Ward August 29. Bridesmaids were Wanda Decker, sister of the bride; Connie Lewis, sister of the groom; and Meredith Muller.

While vacationing in Yellowstone, Nieta Van Noy saw Melva Rainey Brown and her new ranger-husband. Melva asked to be remembered to all her friends in this area.

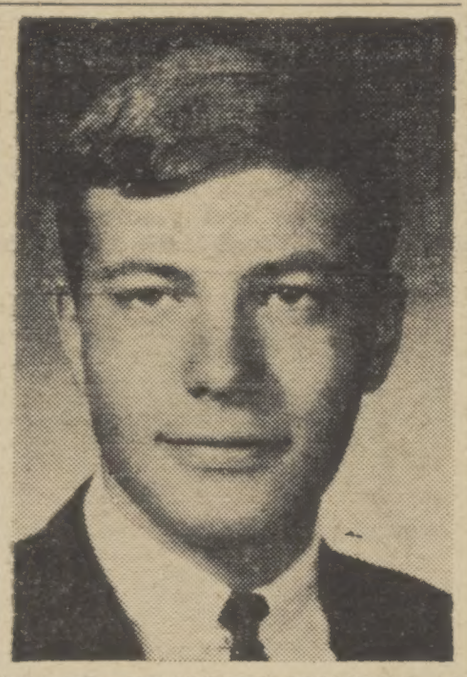
Recent changes in Oakland-Berkeley Stake auxiliaries have necessitated many changes in the ward's auxiliaries. Lottie Smith, who has been Relief Society president, goes to 1st counselor to Margaret Fife, stake president. Her place will be taken by Stella Hoopes who has been ward superintendent of YWMIA. Bonnie Kittenger is taking over this work with the young women. Helene Christensen and Larue Matney will remain in their positions as counselors in the Relief Society. Sheldon Keala who recently came into the ward from the Portland area, is taking over the work as age group counselor in the YMMIA, a post formerly held by Brent Halvorson. Kent Hunsaker having moved out of the ward, Norman Forbin is the new Scout leader.

The ward athletic program has been booming. Both junior and senior softball teams placed well in the regional playoffs, the seniors getting to within one place of the top and the juniors doing well until injuries to many of the players forced them to withdraw from competition. Larry Matheson sprained his thumb and John Henderson broke the bones of his hand.

Duty To God Award Winners

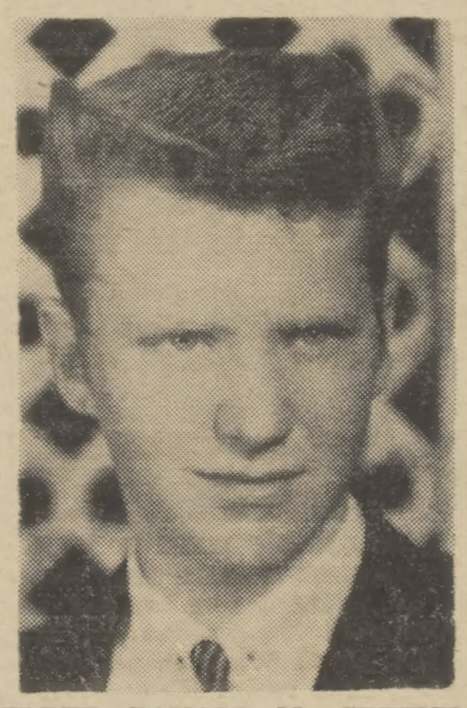
BILL COTTLE — ALAN WEEKS

Duty to God awards were presented to William Cottle and Alan Weeks by Bishop Joseph W. Brown of Walnut Creek Ward at Sacrament meeting August 23. Bill is the eldest son of Lewis W. (of the bishopric) and Muriel Cottle. Alan is a son of Stan and Katherine Weeks. After the presentation their emblems were pinned on the boys by their mothers.



ELDER BRADLEY MONSON of Hayward Ward has been called to labor in the Chilean Mission and will enter the mission home in Salt Lake City September 14, after which he will study Spanish at Brigham Young University for three months before flying to Santiago.

Brad was honored on August 30 at a farewell testimonial in the ward chapel. Speakers on the program were Victor Smiard, his Sunday School teacher; Leonard Lyon, his Aaronic Priesthood advisor; and his grandfather Francis Kirkham of Salt Lake City. Remarks were also made by Brad's parents, Geraldine and Dr. Keyne Monson, Bishop W. Shannon Murphy, and by the young elder himself. Special music on the piano was presented by Brad's Grandmother Kirkham and by his sister Susan. Prayers were offered by Jim Cuellar and Maurice Kirkham. ..Brad is a graduate of Hayward High Schoo land has been attending Ricks College at Rexburg, Idaho. He has three younger brothers, Craig, Douglas, and David.



ELDER RONALD M. GREENE spent six days with parents Max and Bertha Greene of Walnut Creek Ward on his return from his successful British mission. Then sped to BYU to resume his studies. He plans to return in the fall after another brief sojourn at home.

Bishop Price, Wife To West Europe Mission

BISHOP ALBERT H. PRICE AND HIS WIFE, MARGARET, members of Bay Ward, depart for the West European Mission in September.

By Beryl Mills

A farewell testimonial was held in Bay Ward August 30 for Bishop Albert H. Price and his wife, Margaret, who have been called to serve in the West European Mission. Speakers were the couple's two sons, Kendall and Keith, and their former bishop, D. Forrest Greene. The music included a vocal solo by LaVon Wright Pardini and a piano selection by daughter-in-law D'On. Responses were given by Bishop and Sister Price. Following the testimonial, a reception was held in the cultural hall.

Bishop and Sister Price have devoted their lives to the Church. Since coming to San Francisco in 1933, Bishop Price has been active in various quorums, served as superintendent of the YMMIA, as 2d counselor in the bishopric, and then as bishop of San Francisco Ward. Since his release from that calling he has held the position of financial clerk. Sister Price has been president of the Primary and a worker in both the Sunday School and Relief Society.

Recently retired, Bishop Price was an officer of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco and Sister Price was a secretary of the Civil Service Commission.

They have two married sons. Kendall, who received his doctorate in psychology, is now an assistant professor at the University of Southern California. He and his wife, D'On, have four children.

Keith, a real estate appraiser in the mortgage department of the Bank of Hawaii, expedited his marriage plans so that his parents could attend his wedding. He and his bride, the former Marvelyn Ah Nee, were married July 29 by Bishop Kent Lloyd of the Morningside Ward in Inglewood. Keith has been a resident of Honolulu since 1958. Bishop and Sister Price's only daughter, Patria Warrington, died recently.

On September 14 the couple will enter the Mission Home in Salt Lake City and on September 21 will leave for the mission headquarters near London.

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Robert Nord To Argentina Mission

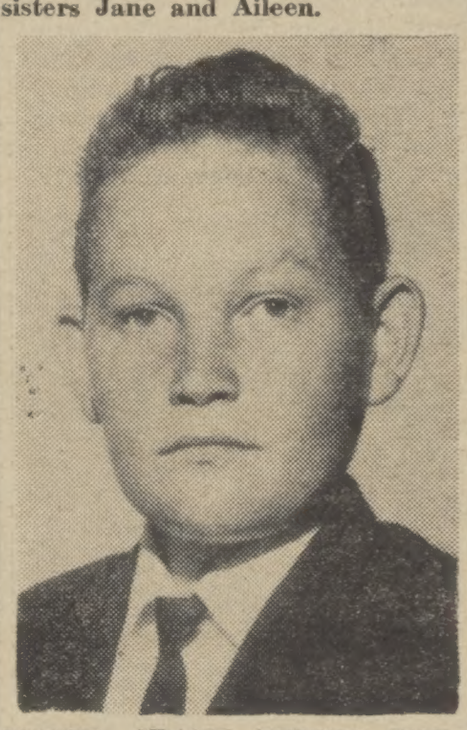
Robert E. Nord, formerly of El Cerrito, has been called to serve in the Argentine Mission. He will leave in late September after completing intensive Spanish language courses at Brigham Young University. Elder Nord's farewell was held in the 2d ward.

He has completed one year's study in engineering at B.Y.U. He was graduated in 1963 from El Cerrito High School where he was active in student affairs. He was photo editor for two years and editor-in-chief of the yearbook. He also received his letter in basketball.

In 1961, he was in a group of 15 Explorer Scouts under the direction of Robert DeCelle who traveled to Japan and attended the Japanese Boy Scout Jamboree. Bob has always participated in Church activities. He has earned his Life Scout award, as well as completing three years in Seminary study.

Elder Nord is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Eamor C. Nord of Riverside, where Dr. Nord is a range ecologist with the U.S. Forest Service. The Nords were residents of El Cerrito and members of Berkeley 2d Ward until 1963.

ELDER MARK SYLVESTER of Hayward Ward will be honored on September 27 by a farewell testimonial before he reports to the mission home in Salt Lake City and then flies on to Bristol to begin his labors in the South British Mission. Mark is the son of Ralph and Julia Sylvester, longtime residents of the area. He is a graduate of Hayward High School and a former student at Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho. Other members of the family are sisters Jane and Aileen.



ELDER GRANT HYRUM HARRIS, youngest of Sister Zula Harris' 11 children, was honored at a Farewell Testimonial at the Walnut Creek Ward chapel August 9 on the eve of his departure for service in the Northern Mexican Mission. Grant narrowly missed being an Eagle Scout because of a physical handicap he has fought most of his life and largely overcome. He has his Duty to God award. He is the ninth missionary from the ward currently in the field.

On Building Mission To Britain

BROTHER WILLIAM WHEELERAND HIS WIFE, SISTER JOSEPHINE, have been called as Building missionaries to the British Isles. Their farewell tsetimonial was held at Oakland 3d Ward Chapel August 30. The Wheelers are converts, having joined the Church during the time he was employed in building the Interstake Center.

He is a native of Arkansas and has spent most of his life in the building trades. He has been an officer in the Carpenters' Union for 19 years, while she has operated her own beauty shop. Both are active members and officers of Oakland Third Ward. The Wheelers are the fourth couple to leave from the ward on this type of mission.

Two-day Carnival Of Fun Scheduled

By Evelyn Childers

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Once one has attended and caught the spirit of Education Week, it becomes a yearly"must" event. As an indication of the interest in this program from Brigham Young University, many members plan their vacations for that time so they can attend the full 3-day sessions. If that isn't possible, it is worthwhile to attend and enjoy the inspiring evening sessions and all day Saturday. Much additional knowledge and inspiration was carried back to benefit the Ward.

A "shovel and hoe picnic" was enjoyed and endured fy fifty members who cleaned and weeded the chapel grounds,and there were plenty of weeds for everyone! After a busy day, a delicious potluck dinner was served.

Mutual Gleaners of El Sobrante and Rodeo Wards jointly sponsored a fashion show with lovely fashions from CharBetts as a building fund project. All organizations are working on building fund projects and their enthusiasm shows in their fine proceeds.

Congratulations on new babies for Frances and Floyd Severson (boy: Brandt) and Eleanor and Jim Kennard (girl: April).

The Ward sends united "get well wishes" to Sister Leona Womack who is recovering from major surgery after a month stay in a Los Angeles hospital; also Sister Beverly Tichenor in Albany Hospital.

MICHAEL SHANE was made an Eagle Scout in a special Eagle Court of Honor held in Hayward Ward August 27. Presentation of the badge was made by Bishop Shannon Murphy and the certificate was presented by Philip Shane, advisor to Explorer Post 802 and also Michaels father. Speakers on the program included two of Michael's former Scoutmasters, Charles Parker and Ed Foreman. All of his former leaders still live in the area and were invited to attend. Representing the Oakland Area Council was Larry Campiano, council advancement director.

Michael began his scouting in 1955 in Cub Scout Pack 55, continuing on into Troop 802. He was a member for a time of Explorer Post 812 and is now a member of Explorer Post 802. His father has worked along with him, holding a position in every Scouting organization to which Michael belonged. Michael was graduated from Hayward High School in 1964 and will attend Brigham Young University this fall. He was a letterman in basketball and played on the MIA team as well.

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Hayward Ward

Carnival For Maintenance

Fun, food and prizes were in abundance at Hayward Ward's annual carnival August 29 to raise money for building maintainance. The Sunday School took charge, but all organizations took part. Food from many lands was prepared and served by the Relief Society under direction of new president Dorthey Shane.

September 4 has been scheduled for the ward rummage sale at the IDES hall on C. St. in Hayward. The Ross McClellans have been good enough to store donations until time for the sale.

Beautiful things for Christmas giving will be for sale on October 30 when the Relief Society holds its annual bazaar in the ward cultural hall. A delicious dinner will be served.

The Primary has been reorganized with Joanne Lewis as new president. Her counselors are Violet Hancock and Nellie Gold. Fall Primary will begin September 9 at 4:15 p.m. A Primary Home-Partnership program for all parents of Primary Children will be held from 4 to 5 on September 6.

The new Relief Society presidency comprises Dorthey Shane, Myrtle Davidson, and Ella Flanagan. Special work days are being held every Wednesday through September to make bazaar items, with lunch being served on the second Wednesday. On other days the sisters are asked to bring a sack lunch, stay as long as they can. Regular classwork begins on October 7 at 9:30 a.m.

MIA recommences regular meetings on September 1 at 7:30 p.m. with an opening social that takes the "World's Fair" as its theme after many activities and a short vacation during the summer.

Scouts of Troop 802 and their leaders have had a happy and busy summer, climaxed by a week at Diamond O camp near Yosemite. Jim Simard, a patrol leader, has written the following account:

"Troop 802 spent one week, August 8 to 15, at Boy Scout camp Diamond O. The troop left Tuesday at 4 p.m. from Hetch Hetchy dam, and hiked all afternoon to Camp Beehive, a spring about 3.2 miles from Lake Vernon. They camped at Beehive, and the next morning hiked the rest of the way in to Lake Vernon. They stayed at Vernon for one night, and then in the morning hiked back to Hetch Hetchy. The hike totaled 21.6 miles.

"Troop 802 was the only troop during the week to hike to Vernon.

"During the remainder of the week the boys worked on scouting skills and merit badges back at Diamond O.

Primary Workshop Starts 1964-65

By Betty Moss

Claremont Ward Primary held an all-day workshop August 22 preparatory to beginning the new year's work. Special classes were held in lesson preparation, audio-visual aids, enrichment activities, and music. Lessons were given by Kaye Thorne, Joan Byrens, Mary Finlayson, and Helen Cram under direction of Joan Byrens.

Claremont Ward prepared and served box lunches at the last
erly Cady directed the project.
parents of a new baby boy.

Cheryl and Earl Smith are the
stake conference. Fred and Bev-
Kaye and Jim Thorne's first
baby was born this month—a boy.

Elinor Ruth Chastain, granddaughter of Ruth and Henry Myers, has left for Goettingen, Germany, where she will study at the university there for a year. She is on a University of California scholarship.

Colleen Cottle spent August in Idaho, visiting her mother who has been ill.

During August the Relief Society held a work meeting called "Bazaar Shower." A salad luncheon was served.

Newark Ward

Combo Works For Building Fund

By Barbara Hoskin

For the benefit of the ward's building fund a talented combo with vocalist has emerged from the Newark Ward. It comprises Rex Montgomery, piano; Herb Fenton, bass; Mel Rose, drums; and Tish Campbell, vocalist. They presented their first show in August for the building fund.

This is a group of all professionaltalent that plans to travel and put on shows for various wards throughout the northern part of the state. They also plan to add a number of acts to make it a complete variety show.

The Young Marrieds saw a recent performance of "My Fair Lady" at Melodyland. Afterward banana splits were served at the home of Carolyn and Louis Ivie. The fireside this month will hear a non-partisan speaker.

In August the new officers of the group were sustained. They are Ernie Valenzuela, president; Donna Valenzuela, vice-president; Jackie Esser, secretary-treasurer; and Lu Anne Lambert, coordinator.

Many of the ward families looked sleepy and blurry eyed but happy after a week-end in the great out-of-doors. The occasion was an overnight family camp out at Mt. Diablo State Park. The elders cooked breakfast of pancakes, sausage, eggs, and hot chocolate.

The ward is proud of the recent birth of its first twins. The happy parents are Joanne and George Lish. The boys were named Robert and Ronald.

Merrell To Head BYU California Education Center

V. Dallas Merrel, chairman of the department of community education and general chairman of Brigham Young University Education Week programs. assumed the position of chairman of the B.Y.U. California Continuing Educatoin Center on September 1, according to Dr. Harold Glen Clark, dean of the division of continuing education.

He replaced R. Wayne Shute who will be transferred to the office of the dean to serve as coordinator of community education —a new office in the B.Y.U. division of continuing education. Mr. Shute served as B.Y.U. California chairman for the last four years and has completed doctoral studies at the University of Southern California.

Mrs. Karen Dixon Merrel, wife of the new Chairman, has written several children books published by Brigham Young University, of which she is a graduate, and has lectured throughout the northwest and southwest states on women in Church history. She was a White Key and Junior Class Secretary at B.Y.U. and a finalist for Miss Utah in 1957. She is a Golden Gleaner and has served as Relief Society president, seminary teacher, and public elementary school teacher. Brother and Sister Merrel are parents of three children and expect a fourth soon. They live in the Inglewood Stake and belong to the Morningside Park Ward.

Beach Party On Mormonaires' Sked

By Lucy Jacobs

With the August hayride and barbecue still a pleasant memory, the Mormonaires turn to September fun for the whole family—a beach party. It is scheduled for September 19.

Eligible are single LDS men and women from 25 to 50.

Information is obtainable from Amy Ralphs, 2123 High Street, Oakland (534-8691); Donna Leighton, 435 Van Buren Street, Oakland (834-8656); or Bill Stephens (club president), 2924 Hillside Drive, Burlingame (DI 3-7433).

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